DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 5, 1867.

vised with the Attorney General,

with Mr. Epperson, against the pay-ment of all the Texan Indemnity

Bonds, he found they would be paid

notwithstanding. After consulta-

tion with eminent counsel, it was

deemed advisable to institute suit

by injunction against the Secretary

of the Treasury, and all the parties

who held any of the White & Chiles

Bonds. The suit was instituted

giving as a fee to counsel, one-fourth

the amount recovered, and nothing

if they failed. To this suit Messrs.

White & Chiles were made defend

ants. I had to deposit about \$250,

under the rules of Court, to secure

the costs in the case. Subsequent

to the institution of the suit, a com-

promise was effected with Messrs.

White & Chiles, whereby the State secured \$12,000 in currency, and

eight of the U.S. Texan Indemnity

Bonds (on file in the Treasury) for

of the claim of Messrs. White &

Chiles, on seventy-fige of the Bonds held in England, by Messrs. Droege

ey, bonds and release above men-

dered and monies advanced.

charge to sell for account of the

State. They were not sold during

the war, nor until the summer of

1865, and were disposed of at par

for specie. A number of interviews

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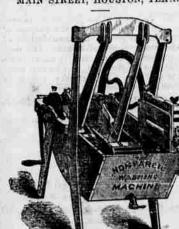
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On this land there are many handsome situations for private residences, on an elevation of about 20 feet above the level of the town, covered with beautiful and the town, covered with beautiful and the town, covered with beautiful and the town of the town, covered with beautiful and the town of the town o

the town, covered with beautiful groves of young cedar, and an abundance of good water can be had anywhere on the fand by digging wells.

Persons wishing to engage in running machinery in this vicinity, or who desire the town, covered with the autiful groves of young cedar, and an abundance of good water can be had anywhere on the fand by digging wells.

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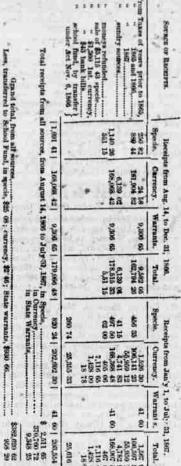
gress made in the execution of certain laws, with which, as Governor, I was specially charged. (Here follows the order of remov

al which has been published.)
COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT. Statement from Books of the comptroller's
Office, showing amounts and kind of
funds received and deposited to Creditof
State Revenue account from August 14,
to Dec. 31, 1866, and from Jan'y 1, to July 31, 1867, inclusive:

ummary of Governor Throck-

morton's Administration.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,



E 3 2888888888 It will be seen from the above statement that \$55,959 12 have been paid on Taxes for 1867. It is proper to remark that this sum is almost entirely derived from occupation tax. The Comptroller estimates that near \$100,000 00, in addition, will be derived from this source. He also estimates the taxes for 1867, derivable from the Income, Advalorem and Poll tax, yet to be paid in, at \$310,334 00. This he considers alow estimates. Estimator the whole law in promise with those gentlemen, and depend on the result of the suit.—Since the commencement of the suit the Secretary of the Treasury, not in possession of Messrs. Oliver & which I will pay the highest market prices. a low estimate. Estimating the whole tax

for 1867, at a moderate rate, at \$460,884 00. STATE TREASURY. The Treasurer's Report shows the follow-

To amount received from Sam Harris, late Treasurer, viz: a specie, \$ 15,237 56 In specie, \$ 15,237 56

" Currency, 96,076 64

" State liabilities, 183,309 32 \$244,623 52

Amt. received from Aug. 14, '66

to July 31, 1867, viz:
2,511 65

In specie, from all sources, " currency, from taxes,
" do from other
sources, 20,312 46

sources, 2 Less transfers to other funds, 2,557 46 Currency, transferrec from Scool fund, by Act Nov. '66, State Habilities from taxes, 2,557 46

By amt. of specie disposed of as follows Transferred to school fund acct 2 do " settlem't of Estates " do " escheated Estates " Amt. disbursed, for printing laws & journals 11th Leg. " sold for currency, and an-thorized credit on loss in Doubloons,

July 20, 1867—44:tf.

A Great Bargain.

The place where Ed. C. Browder now resides, about § of a mile East of the Town of Dallas, including 60 acres of land, (24 or 25 acres of which is under a good fence and in continuous parts of the state of the state of the state of the state of land for same, and state of land for same, land the state of land for same and land the same and land the state of land for same and land the state of land for same and land the same and

Enclosing State Cemetery,
Pay officers Penitentiary,
Remov'g remains Gen Johnston,
"obstructions Sabine Pass,
Survey and sale of University
land, and expense of Comr.
Salaries and expenses, embracing pay of officers, clerks of
the several Departments, publishing proclamations, recovering fugitives from justice, telagraphing, stationery, printing,
(including assessment polls,)
&c., postage, porter hirs, &c.,
Amt. State liabilities turned
over to Comptroller and can-

Amt. State limbilities turned over to Comptroller and conceiled by him, lifterest bearing currency, and Louisiana bank bills sold, Counterfeit currency dropped from the books by Act 1866, Cash on hand, July 81, 1867, spe. \$100 34; currey \$1219 81

Specie amt. bre't down, clusive of the assetts (notes, c.) of Jun. C. Clark's estate, \$329,000 40

neval for collection, Halance on hand, \$6,025 44 County Tares,— at received form all sources, dishurances as

No disbursements. Six per cent, State Bonds,-Amount received, do disbursed,

Austin, Tex., Aug. 8, 1867. The following order having been received, and in pursuance thereef, delivering up the Executive Office and records of this State, I deem it University Land Sales .-Received, in 10 per ct. warrants; 12,230 30 Comptroller's certificate of in-300 41 of necessity specified in schedules, 417 60 between the parties. The Bonds proper to leave upon record a brief debtedness to this fund, Amt, in currency transferred, statement, of the reports received from the heads of the different Departments, and officers of the State Amount disbursed, . Government. Also to state the pro-\$10,301 41 forts were made by Gov. Hamilton,

University Fund,— Transferred from State revenue, Special Loan Tax,— Comptroller's certf. indebted 's \$79,409 50 No disbursements,

U. S. TEXAN INDEMNITY BONDS. By authority of "an act concerning the 5 per cent. Indemnity bonds, &c." approved 30th Oct. 1866, I have sought to arrange the centroversies growing out of the use of said bonds by the Military Board of the State, during the war; but must express

my regret that my success has not been greater. One of the main difficulties was the utter confusion which existed among the the papers and records of the Board, through which the Bonds passed from the State. Geo. J. Darham was employed to examine said papers and records, to bring them into order; he spent something like two months in the examination, but it was necessary that his labor should be concluded before steps could be taken in the discharge of my duty understandingly. After the fullest examination many material facts touching these Bonds were unfound, or unconnected with other known facts; particularly was it impossible to find the numbers of all the Bonds which passed to Messrs. White & Chiles, which are mentioned hereafter more

1. There were in all, so far as I have been able to learn, two hun- \$1,000 specie each, and the release dred and fifty-five of these Bonds, which had not at the date of the act referred to, been disposed of, wholly beyond the reach of the State & Co.; in consideration for the monauthorities. As soon as the necessary data was obtained through the tioned, the State released all claim examination of Mr. Durham, I appointed Hon. B. H. Epperson, the agent of the State to undertake the \$156,000. There were about fifty recovery of the Bonds, or compro- one Bonds, at the date of the instimise controvesies relating thereto, tation of the suit (which had passed as he might deem best for the interest of the State. Much of his time has been consumed in this had not been paid at the Treasury.)

agency since his appointment.

2. Of the Bonds traced, and which promise with those gentlemen, and in possession of Messrs. Oliver & regarding the protest of the State, Bro., of Monterey, Mexico; nine-teen were mailed in 1865, by W. L. and the pendency of the litigation required the pendency of the Bonds to Harris Corp. Co. Sloan, who acted for the Military Board, to Col. M. T. Johnson, and were lost; one hundred and fiftyone were in the hands of Messrs. Droege & Co., of Manchester, England, obtaind through the agency of Messrs. Jno. M. Swisher & Co., for the Military Board; and four were

in the hands of - Fierce, one of the late Military Board. 3. Tho' proper efforts were made to obtain possesion of the money due on the sixty-one Bonds, on deposit at Washington, success was not met with, notwithstanding they were mature, and no adverse claim

to them. An effort was then made \$626,518 05 to have them applied to the part payment of the Direct Tax, levied by the U. S., on the lands in the State of Texas, but in this there was also a failure. The Bonds remain in the Treasury at Washington.

4. It was hoped that the nineteen Bonds mailed to Col. M. T. Johnson and lost, might be found in the dead letter office, but not so. Protest was filed at the Treasury against their payment, should they be presented, to any party save to the au- the Military Board, have not been thorized agent of the State.

5. The twenty Bonds that were in to embrace the coupons, in the setthe possession of Messrs. Oliver & tlement of his cotton, poroperty and 86,199 46 Bro., were, by consent, paid at the other accounts. I have not deemed 6,325 74 Treasury, and the proceeds depositing the proper to permit the charge ed with the New York Life Insur- against him for the coupons to be ance and Trust Company, in the involved in the confusion of the city of New York, to abide any set other accounts, and have constantly tlement that might be agreed on, insisted that he should account to between Mr. Epperson and Oliver the State for the coupons, as an in & Bro. Since the deposit, a compro- dependent transaction, leaving his mise has been arranged, whereby other accounts to be settled accordthe State receives the sum of \$9,800 ing to their own merits; to do this in U. S. 5-20 Bonds and the sum of he has failed up to the present time. \$551 75 in U. S. currency. Messrs. Jno. M. Swisher & Co. are

Mr. Epperson. 6. The 151 Bonds in the hands of Droege & Co., of England, for about Messrs. Droege & Co., of England, an equal amount on account of the have not been secured. There are State, and decline delivering said many controversies growing out of coupons or their valuer until the the different phases of the transac- matters of controversy between the tion, by which said firm acquired State and Messra. Droege & Co., is possession of said Bouds. Besides finally adjusted. I have thought it 151 Bonds, held by Droege & Co., the more expeditious to wait for there is a sum of money, in the said settlement, rather than resort hanus of Messrs. Lloyd, Entwistle to a suit against Messrs. Swisher & & Co., of London, England—say, Co., particularly so as the matters with Messrs. Droege & Co., wore in the thereon from the 25th Dec. 1862. This sum depends on the result of & Co., I am assured will pay over negotiations with Droego & Co.—

Mr. Epperson, as also the Attorny versy with Messas. Droego & Co., is General, have bestowed much labor closed. on these controversies, and have about succeeded in preparing them for settlement; the delay being now the State at the beginning of the caused by the non-arrival of youch. | war (634 in No.) were disposed of ers and authority to Messrs. Ballinduring the war, and have been paid ger & Jack, of Galveston, the agents at the Treasury of the U.S. save of Droege & Co. With a little time those mentioned herein. It is very

thousand dollars. A bond was give should properly be a charge against 12 50 en whereby the obligors bound them - the fund arising from the recovered selves to pay to the State the sum Bonds, fo the credit of the general of one hundred and fifty-six thou- revenue account of the State. 122,800,000 sand dollars, in Texas State Bonds. COMMON SCHOOL PUND, BOARD OF EDU-

or Treasury Warrants, in the event CATION &c. they failed to import, for the use of the Military Board, certain articles and coupons were taken by Mesgrs. White & Chiles, and a total failure made to infroduce the articles. Efto have a settlement with Messrs. White & Chiles, but without success. These Bonds had been disposed of to various parties, and at the time of my going into office, were being paid at the U.S. Treasury. Protests were filed against the payment, but being notified that the State must take affirmative action, or that the protest would be disregared, I adthe management of the fund and of and he at once went to Washington. the schools and the superintend to confer with Mr. Epperson and ant was essential for organization take every possible step to protect the interests of the State. Having of the Board. So, near the adjournment of the Legislature, Pryor Lea filed new protests, in connection

was appointed. The Board of Education had its first meeting on the 17th of Novemhand to be distributed for schools. collections on the terms prescribed by law, as fast as practicable.

paid interest as follows : H. & T. C., of annual interest H. & T. C., 1 installment 6,230 00

B. B. B. & C., 1 inst'm't Washing'n Co., 1 Tex., & N.O., 1

currency to pay salary of

Ball said cur'ey on hand. 751,50 on Messrs. White & Chiles and their Since the Treasurer's report \$12,securities on the bond specified, for 000, currency, collected as proceeds of U. S. Bonds have been deposited in the Treasury, to the credit of the from the hands of Messrs. White & Chiles to other parties, and which

Bonds Houston & T. C. be paid,-they with the coupons at-Buffalo B. B. & C. tached, amounting to about \$37,250. Washington Co., The payment of the Bonds at the Houston T. & B.,

was unexpected, and unjust to the 8. Mr. Pierce declined delivering the four Bonds held by him. Pro-Companies failing to pay annual test was filed at the Treasury against nterest since the stay law of 1861 their payment. He seized and holds Buffalo B. B. & C .: Houston T. & said Bonds on account of a sum of B.; Washington Co.; Texas & N.O.; money he claims as due him from nthern Pacific.

them, as above. 9. There were placed in the hands of Mr. E. B. Nichols, in the year 1863, the sum of \$12,450, of the cou-Pacific. pons, detached from the Indemnity Bonds, while they were in the State Treasury. They were given to his

Buffalo B. B. & C., 59,480 00 Houston T. & B.. 58.860 00 Southern Pacific

have been had with the agent of Mr. Nichols, but no satisfactory conclusions arrived at. The accounts of Mr. Nichols with the State and settled; and it is sought on his part used by the State for other purposes 882,168 82.

Oliver & Bro. had a duly authenti-cated transfer to said Bonds. I feel from these Bonds. They do not de-mall satisfied with the success of my the receipt of them, but claim that they are held liable by Mesers. large portion of his time.

Under article 10, section 10 of the Constitution, a Board of Education was to consist of the Governor, the Comptroller and the Superintendant of Public Instruction. By the same section, this Board was to have general management and control of the Perpetual School Fund and Common Schools-subject to Regulations by the Legislature .-And, under the same section, such Superintendant was to be appointed the Governor, with concurrence of the Senate. The last legislature issed an act establishing a system of Common Schools, and regulations were adopted concerning the school fund. The Board was necessary for

ber last. There were no funds on But the Board proceeded to make

The following shows the present condition of school funds, as reported by the Treasurer. From 31st August 1866 to 1st August 1867, railroad companies have

Converted into paper

Superintendant of Publie Instruction. :

school fund. For further informaion as to the prospect of recovery funds, &c., and amount already collected in hands of Messes. Swenson & Perkins, of New York, belong-Amounts of principal due from

37.017 00 time and under the circumstances, Texas & N. O. Southern Pacific

the Military Board, for services ren-Except Linstallments by some of

> Companies failing to pay & instalments:—Houston T. & B.; South-Amounts of 2 per cent. sinking From Houston & T. C., \$67,200,00

15,000 00 Bonds, deposited in the Treasury to the credit of the school fund, in substitution for 5 per cent. U. S. bonds

The Superintendant of Public Inucation. It appears that after his acceptance of the office, the 13th of November last, he continued at and near Austin until about the last of among which were correspondences, 9361. particularly a circular to the Coun-

PREFERENCES-UNW AND FUND. As required by a Joint Resolution

inspected the lands, and selected visited Austin, and after a careful those most likely to bring fair prices. a superison, admitted the correct-There remains unpaid on University lands heretofore sold, by John line belance organist himamount-lifenry Brown, principal and inlig to 8508 88, specie. It is properties that there was the consequent of the properties of the pro sary papers have been prepared at leaving a balance due him on salathe State Treasury, and in the Gen. ry \$181 12. Land office, under the careful supervision of the Atty. Genl. for the cotton account of Col. Smith and purpose of advertising and selling that of Mr. Davis. The aggregate hese forfeited lands.

with 5 per cent coupons attached, to \$106,732 04, showing a balance to be the amount of \$134,472 26 have accounted for Col. Smith of \$2,681 79 been executed and placed in the University fund, in lieu of this amt. with interest belonging to said fund, used under direction of former

of the amount of property, material on hand &c., belonging to this Institution up to 31st of July 1867 has been made by the Superintendant, maining two accounts not be settled, including every species of property they are left in a shape to be proand the value thereof, as well as ma-

terials belonging to the same. of the financial operations of the same. These reports are interestadministration.

ferent shops -8 in carpenter shops;

408,000 00 en, &c., &c. The Financial Agent's report of his disposal for the purpose in 295,800 00 the operations of his department tended. 430,500 00 shows it to be in a flourishing con 150,000 00 dition. The demands upon him on the duties in a manner entirely account of outstanding debts con-creditable to himself, and it is not tracted before he took charge, have doubted, will result profitably to been serious. From previous infor- the State. He has been most conmation according to the best estimate he could make, there were in the removal and arrangement debts against the Institution to the the specimens. When he took amount of about \$30,000 00 specie. charge of them they were in con-A large amount of this indebtedness fused heaps and many of the labels

has been discharged. creased from less than 3,000 to over grouped and classified than they 5,000 yards per day, besides the ever were. Besides this labor be manufacture of other material. The has made, at my suggestion, quinreport of the agent having just come an extensive tour of observat voluminous, I have not the time to Milam, Robertson and Leon, with 42,000 00 refer to them in detail. The reports highly gratifying results. The coal are on file in the Comptroller's of- discovered on the Main and Little Bee. It will be seen that the value Brazos is thought to be quite good of the fabrics consigned, at present and is evidently in large quantities rates, amounts to \$150,915 92 against and easily obtained. That found in Amount of 5 per cent, specie State which has been drawn, in favor of Leon does not promise so well. On the Penitentiary \$101,470 96, leav- this trip the Professor examined, ing balance in favor of Penitentia- the Oil region on the Lampasas. ary in specie, \$49,444.97, which is The expense of this four was borne belonging to the school fund, but subject to a deduction for costs of by himself and Dr. Gideon Linestransportation, commissions, &c., cum, who accompanied him part of which will not affect materially the the journey. He has made two general total. Add to the above, trips into the Iron region of Burnet

report of June and July 1867, cloth no salary. He should be paid as

Courts concerning and accompa-ring the Common School Law, and Under an act approved 27th, Get. This obligations to the State.

Under an act approved 27th, Get. In this obligations to the State.

(To be continued next W on the subject of education. After ed an agent to examine the accounts leaving Austin, he traveled in other of Financial Agents with instructo schools and education in general. Institution, from Sept. 1863 to Sept. On his recent return to Austin be 1866. The accounts are volumin. Gov. Throckmorton, of Texas, in issued another address on the sub- ous and complicated, extending illustration of the abuses of power ject of education, making import-act suggestions, as resulting from ness. From the Report and ac underlings. The Military acts are his observations and studies on the his observations and studies on the count current" in each case, Mr. Da bad et ough, even if honestly subject, to which he has devoted a vis appears to have made himself administered, but the outrages master of the points and spared no detailed in the parrative of Governpains to make his report complete or Throckmorton are as unan hor-1st. In the account of S. B. Henof the last Legislature a Board of Administrators of the University of Texas was appointed. The Board met and organized on the 18th of Feby 1867. After considering the various questions connected with their duties, it was concluded not to balance, specie, unaccounted for of tain. it was commenced September make a selection of a site for the \$8,249 22, and an excess of credit last at both the east and west ends, University, but to examine localities in State warrants \$168 89, and Con- and has, therefore, taken about one where donations were offered; and federate money \$749 66. In mer- year for its completion. It is 1660

VOL. XV. NO. 3 .-- WHOLE MEREER, 732. Under an net of the 12th Nov. The receipts shown in the cash ne 1866, M. W. Allen, was appointed count are all up at specie basis, and an agent to select and sell portions are \$168,558 62 healest which of the University mads and to venghers show credit for \$10,519.95 superintend the correction of con- In merchandize around receipts flicting surveys &c. Selections have from Factory, 903 24 versls, and ac been made in Grayson county and count of sales a low \$98,7631 varies sales took piece 1st Aug. 1867.— leaving unaccounted to 152 1520 1708.

Another selection in Fannin county. The account of Core Sinks, show a is to be sold 1st Monday in Sept. clear belance as to cash, and an expect. I presume other selections cost of credit in marchandize. On have been made, but not yet re-being notified by the Attorney Gen. ported. Mr Affen has personally eral of the deficit, Col. Sinks at once specie. These lands are, under the Col. Sinks (750, half year's salary, aw, subject to resale. The neces- out of which the deficit was paid,

amount of same as shown Under direction of the act of Nov. Davis is \$109,413 83, against which 12th 1866, specie Bonds of the State, wouchers show an expenditure of

4th. To recapitulate:

made He has discharged the duty with zenl and ability, and should the re-

eeeded with at once without Also a full and satisfactory report GEOLOGICAL AND ASSISTED ATTERAL BU

By Joint Resolution of Oct 30th 6,120 00 ing, and show the Penitentiary to 1866, that of 1861, which suspended 317 98 be in a flourishing condition, not- the Survey was repealed, and the withstanding the serious difficulties that have been encountered in its pedient that a State Geologist her appointed by the Governor." But On the 1st of March last there there was no appropriation to pay were 414 convicts. Since then there the salary of such office, or to conhas been received 71. There has tinue the survey; therefore no apbeen turned over to the Public Labor Board 179; 12 have been pardoned; 5 discharged on expiration of sentence, and 2 deaths. Up to the time of turning over to Labor Board a Library room in the Capite!, and portion of the convicts, a large nam- for the purpose of re-arranging and ber were comparatively idle, and consequently a heavy expense.

On 31st of July, 287 convicts re
On 201 to the purpose of the same, I deemed by proper to appoint an Assistant Geologist. Professor S. B. Buckley, mained on hand; eleven are crip- who completed the report of the ples and do very little work; ten Jate State Geologist. Dr. Francis per cent. of the force is to be deduct- Moore, and who had been engaged ed for sickness, leaving about 259 with Drs. Moore & Shumard in the ing to this fund, see the statement for duty. Of this number 194 are survey, and who had many recomberein contained, on the subject of worked in and around the factory. the U. S. 5 per cent. Indemnity The balance are worked in the dif-10 in shoe shops; 4 in Blacksmith Institutions of learning in the shops; 4 at pump; 2 at grist mill; United States, was appointed to \$432,000 00 2 teamsters; 4 gardeners; 6 at kitch- that position on 16th Dec. last; and the appropriation was placed at

Professor Buckley has discharged stantly and laboriously employed destroyed. The specimens are now The manufacture of cloth has in- in better condition, more thoroughly to hand, and as the papers are very the coal fields of the counties, of interesting reports of his operations \$14,242 co since his appointment As there On hand at the Penitentiary per was no appropriation he has drawn, December, attending to his duties, of various qualities, in yards 35, reimbursed his expenses in his late.

I commend him for his industry, zeal and ability, and his fidelity in

(To be continued next West GOV. THROCKMORTON'S DEPENCE: We publish on our first page, an ized by law as they are abhorrent to all humanity and justic. It was that the President removed safrap-

ger & Jack, of Galveston, the agents of Droege & Co. With a little time at my command I feel assured, that the Bi Bonds and a large-part of the money could be realized for the State.

7. There was a transaction between the Military Board, and Messrs. White & Chiles, whereby the latter came into possession of the Legislature made an appropriate of the State of the latter came into possession of the latter came into the latter came into possession of the latter came into possession of the latter came into possession of the latter came into the latter came into the latter came into the latter came into the